

Special Offerings

in

Coats

Today is a Red Letter Day in our Coat Department. We have selected three hundred coats of all sizes, colors, materials; fur trimmed.

\$25.00

Women's and Misses' kerami trimmed, tailored models and coats for dressy wear. Special.

\$25.00

KAFKAS F at Tenth

Letters in German Stir Residents of U Street

"Reign of Terror" Follows Avalanche of Mail Loosed By Employees of Mercantile Establishment in Vicinity.

The finding of scores of letters written in German caused a brief "reign of terror" in the vicinity of Fifteenth and U streets northwest, yesterday afternoon.

Scattered among dried leaves which covered streets in this section were packets of letters on which were pasted stamps bearing the pictures of the allies' enemies.

"Germans are coming," one little school boy shouted.

Passersby paused. At once passersby paused to look overhead. It was foolish and they knew it but Uncle Sam had talked about sending Kaiser Bill a goodly quantity of virulent mail—and there is always the possibility.

Within ten minutes a general "picking up" feet was on, persons on the scene scurrying about gathering in all of the Hun correspondence they could. Secret service men were notified. Later, when "those in authority" had examined the array of letters and the

Secret Service officials—the only persons present who would admit to the deciphering of the letters—had allowed the deep creases in their brows to relax, it was found there was nothing at all to fear. Nothing to fear at all, and the true and authenticated version of the incident dropped into history.

Mystery Explained. A business house in the vicinity inaugurated a premature spring cleaning and cast all of the correspondence of their firm from the fatherland for the past some years into the streets.

Merrily on the wings of the March wind they trooped about the neighborhood, letters dated months before the declaration of the present world war and worthless insofar as diplomatic relations are concerned. Out on the streets of the National Capital they went to cause a little bit of mischief.

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POLICE MAKE RAID ON NEGRO DRUG STORE

Two Men Held Under Sheppard Law Charges.

Nearly a score of persons in a negro drug store on the corner of Seventh and Florida avenue northwest, alleged to have been selling whisky, were arrested yesterday afternoon, when Capt. Robert E. Doyle, of the Eighth precinct raided the place.

Several gallons of whisky, in half-gallon bottles, pints and half pints were seized and two patrol loads of were carried away.

Robert Mayo, a negro, address not given, was held for violation of the Sheppard law; Lucian P. Johnson, manager of the drug store, and Edward Smith, assistant manager, were held charged with violation of the Sheppard law. The occupants of the place at the time of the raid were released.

STUDENT OFFICERS' REVIEW.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—A parade and review of all the student officers in the Second Officers' Reserve Corps training camps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near here, marked the last public event at the camp. The camp will close officially Tuesday. About 1,600 will be commissioned as officers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Always bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch

Bake That

Turkey in a

Clark-Jewell

Gas Range

C. A. Muddiman & Co.

1204 G and 616 12th Street Phone Main 140.

MEANS' TRIAL AS MURDERER BEGINS TODAY

New York and Chicago Experts to Testify in Maude A. King Case.

Concord, N. C., Nov. 25.—The trial of Gaston B. Means on the charge of murdering Mrs. Maude A. King at Blackwater Spring, August 29, will open tomorrow. The prosecution has behind it the expert opinion and the evidence of legal and medical officials from Chicago and New York.

John T. Dooling, assistant district attorney of New York county, arrives today with the evidence uncovered in the metropolis phase of the alleged murder. With him came Dr. Otto H. Schulze, medical adviser to the prosecution, who is expected to refute the contention that Mrs. King shot herself while in the company of Means.

Dr. William H. Burnmeister, corner's physician of Chicago, will show that the autopsy he performed on Mrs. King's body after it had been sent to Chicago, proves the wound was not self-inflicted.

Resort to Violence. Hayden Clement, State solicitor, and Attorney General James S. Manning, of North Carolina, will conduct the prosecution.

Following Means' indictment, November 2, threats and physical force were used to intimidate New York officials who had come to testify before the grand jury. The popular feeling had run high in Cabarrus county, the home of generations of the Means family. This has led to a movement for change of venue, which was defeated through the efforts of Frank I. Osborne, attorney for the defense.

Means was Mrs. King's financial adviser at the time of her death. It is alleged he indulged in "high finance" with the many millions left her by her husband, a wealthy lumberman.

Will Figures in Case. The complicated mass of facts later revealed shows that not only had the financial secretary dissipated his principal's wealth, but had been working to establish the authenticity of a purported second will of James C. King, leaving about \$2,000,000 to the widow. For this service Means was to receive a \$100,000 fee.

The defense, it is expected, will contend that Means concealed Mrs. King's death in a mistaken sense of duty to her. He was the only one who witnessed the shooting.

BYING PRESSING ON

Continued from page one. dozed continuation have wrecked the fond plan of the Teuton high command to rest in the West this winter, and when spring came, to throw the huge Austro-German forces from Italy and Russia against the Franco-British-American armies.

There will be no rest this winter, is the message Bying's men and guns are delivering every hour of the day and night. It looks more and more as if the Armageddon is to be fought in snow, somewhere between the North Sea and the Vosges.

This was the bloodiest Sabbath in the West since Verdun. The carnage began at dawn, after a night of earth-shaking gunfire. German reserves, hustled into Cambrai from north and south, in the darkness of the night were flung into the fray. They clashed with the English and Scottish, and Welsh attackers in and around Bourn Wood and village.

Like a Skipper's Bridge. The dominating hill in Bourn Wood is to the British what a bridge is to a ship's captain. From it they can survey the course before them. From it, their guns can clear their way, and Bying can see his "ship" through to Cambrai. To the Teutons it is the last bastion in this section of their "impenetrable" line.

The slaughter that took place on that hill today was correspondingly fierce. The results reported as night fell were, for the British, the most favorable since the drive began. The British war office in its bulletins emphasizes the stubbornness of the Teuton resistance, as if to impress upon the public mind that it is not an excursion that is going on here, but one of the really great battles of the war.

Throughout the day, as in the previous days except the first, the battle's fortunes swunged whimsically from one side to the other, but the end saw the British decidedly holding the upper hand.

Cavalry Again Afoot. For the moment, dashing cavalry charges have been discontinued. The Teutons, recovered from the initial blow, have arrayed a powerful line of guns to meet the attacks, and the labyrinth of dugout fortresses dotting the Teuton front are reducing the test once more to one between guns and guns, infantry and infantry, so Gen. Bying's horsemen are dismounted and are fighting side by side with their comrades, showing the same valor and tenacity that won them so much glory in the early stage of the Cambrai drive.

Concerning Pleasure Travel. The reduction in pleasure travel on railways will be urged by the Railroad War Board through a campaign of advertising. There is no desire on the part of the roads to diminish necessary travel, but unnecessary travel makes huge demands on rolling stock, train crews and trackage. Although the railroads have cut their passenger equipment and stopped many of their trains, passenger travel still is increasing.

It was said in official circles that the operating committee would hardly recommend, as rumored, that some railroads devote their lines exclusively to freight, leaving passenger work to parallel systems. This change would not be judicious, it was asserted.

The Railroad War Board has recommended that more than 500 articles be embargoed in transportation, classing them as "nonessentials." The Fuel Administration also is considering an embargo on the use of coal and coke in the manufacture of these nonessentials.

250-Pounder's Adipose Tissue "Absorbs" 121 Shot

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 25.—One hundred and twenty-one No. 6 shot have been removed by doctors from the back of Michael Bressler, aged 30, a Pennsylvania railroad fireman living in Tyrone.

While hunting recently a shotgun in the hands of Frank Arnold, a fellow fireman, was accidentally discharged and the entire load struck Bressler in the back. He weighs 250 pounds, and his adipose tissue saved his vital organs from fatal injury.

Worried German Hangs Self. Danbury, Conn., Nov. 25.—Charles Goos, a German citizen in business in this city, hanged himself today. He was worried about the war.

Down Easter, with 20 Wounds, Says He Slew Fourteen Prussians

Westbrook, Me., Nov. 26.—That he has killed fourteen Germans is the assertion of George Daniels, 23 years old, who is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Daniels, recuperating from shrapnel, bullet and liquid-fire wounds, of which he has a score.

He went across with the Canadian Highlanders when the war broke out and has taken part in many important battles on the western front.

After a twenty-four days' furlough he will return to Canada, and in three months will be given a permanent discharge for disability.

TETANUS PLOT AGAINST ARMY EXPOSED HERE

Washington Concern's Vaccine Points Tampered with by Agents of Kaiser.

Evidence of a nation-wide plot by German agents to cause an epidemic of tetanus in the national army was uncovered here yesterday.

Vaccine points connected with matter containing tetanus germs were the weapons of the alleged plotters. As a result the National Vaccine Company, of this city, which had first warning of the situation, attempted to recall 500,000 points shipped broadcast over the country.

At least 200,000 of them had gone to the War Department for use in the national army.

Thousands of these points had already been used on soldiers, but so far no tetanus cases have been reported. Of the others, too tetanus cases came to the attention of the company, which immediately recalled the points and notified the Federal authorities. An investigation has been begun by the Department of Justice.

As a result of the tampering with the National Company's points other companies have been notified to inspect their vaccine points and vaccination has been suspended throughout the country pending such investigation.

How the Kaiser's agents were able to develop their conspiracy is not known. Neither is the identity of the persons involved.

The tetanus of tetanus reported among civilians were widely scattered. There were two in Memphis, two in Cincinnati and others in Florida and Michigan.

WILL MEET ORDEAL

Continued from page one. strict Attorney Weeks. Her own life is an open book. All the world is the most expert and unrelenting quizzing by the prosecuting officer can neither cajole, frighten nor drive her into the revelation of anything other than the straight-forward truth. And of the truth the defense has nothing to fear.

The story Mrs. De Saules will tell tomorrow will be the story of her life. Her life has covered but the brief span of twenty-three years. It held much of joy during her early years and for a short time after she married John Lester De Saules at the early age of 16.

Her Fight Futile. Then tragedy entered, casting over the subsequent seven years a shadow which has never once lifted. It was a tragedy against which she could battle only with her woman's wit and her young womanhood's wisdom—and she proved futile weapons.

Mrs. De Saules' story, it was stated today, will be one of the most dramatic exposures of a life hopelessly shattered ruthlessly which has ever been told in a court. From her earliest recollections after her birth of April 3, 1894, she will reveal the unfolding of her life.

Mrs. De Saules' testimony will disclose the fact that, after having torn from her heart the love she bore for her husband through years of suffering at his hands, she lived for him in the life of her little son, Jack.

Lived in Misery. Her lawyer did not hesitate in his opening address to criticize the stipulation by which the custody of little Jack was given to the mother for seven months and to the father for the remainder of each year. Mrs. De Saules will declare she lived in misery and amid unspeakable apprehensions while separated from her 4-year-old son. She dared not return to Chile, the Italian in many sections on the initiative. Where Teutons attacked they were beaten off; where they were attacked they suffered heavily, at some points yielding ground.

Third Army Holds Own. Meanwhile the Third army, under the Duke of Aosta, stood and stands on watch along the Piave. The deadlock continues for the Italian, the most favorable thing that could happen, since it allows Gen. Diaz to regroup his armies, bring up heavy artillery and await the arrival of the Franco-British reinforcements. Somewhere between the Piave and the Adige two strong armies are being formed, one French, under Gen. Fayolle, the other British, under Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer.

Whether the sudden British smash toward Cambrai has something to do with the apparent slackening of the Teuton offensive on the Italian mountain front is as yet a matter of guesswork. Some experts here believe it is chiefly responsible for it. The main thing now, however, is that the Teutons face the danger of having their Isonzo victory vitiated by a combined Italo-Franco-British counter offensive. The exact a heavy toll for what they have gained in the last few weeks.

Uterhart spent part of today in preparing the hypothetical question to be submitted to the alienists. The question will be from 10,000 to 12,000 words in length and will be read from some seventy-five typewritten pages. The reading may occupy about two hours.

History of a Life. The question will be a succinct history of the girl's life, her marital troubles, her fall, her condition owing to the thyroid malady and her harassment by her physical and mental troubles and the complications regarding the custody of little Jack.

It will end by asking whether such a person could, beyond a reasonable doubt, know the nature or quality of her act.

The answer to the 10,000-word question is expected to be one little word of two letters—"No."

Uterhart intends, he declared today, to read into the record of the case the testimony taken before referee Phoenix Ingraham in the divorce proceeding. Evidently, that testimony had lain in the court's archives under seal.

FOUND NO TRACE OF 4 MISSING D. C. CHILDREN

Three Boys and Girl Have Disappeared During the Month—Search Is Vain.

Four young Washingtonians, three of them boys and one a little girl, are today missing from their respective homes.

LaRue James Smith, 17 years, 1112 South Carolina avenue southeast, has been absent from his home since Halloween. He left for his work in the morning. In the evening his failure to return put a damper on plans for the merrymaking, and since that time his father, Joseph N. Smith, has been making every effort to find him. Police of all the large cities are keeping sharp eye out for the boy. They have a description sent from Maj. Pullman's office.

Evelyn Owens, scarcely 5 feet tall and only 14 years of age, left her home at the Albemarle near H Street near Eighth and D streets southeast, to go to a movie last Thursday night. She was wearing a brown check coat, small brown velvet hat and brown shoes. Pictures of the child will soon be flashed on the screens at moving picture theaters, to promote the search.

Lawrence McCann, 17 years, 5 feet 1 inch in height and weighing 125 pounds, disappeared from his home at Fort Myer Heights last Thursday morning, wearing blue serge trousers with a gray coat and a cap of gray mixed material.

One Boy Found. The third 17-year-old boy to disappear in the last month is Jimmy Mayhew. He has light hair and a slim figure, weighs 55 pounds. His home is at 106 Second street northwest. He had been working at the Western Union Telegraph Company as messenger since last Wednesday. When he left, he wore a brown short trouser suit, black shoes and stockings with a gray machine.

A missing boy case from Keyser, Va., was cleared up yesterday when Detective Sgt. W. J. Barbee, detailed at the Union Station, found Robert Hixling, 12 years of age, who had been away from his home since the early part of the summer.

A telegram was immediately dispatched to his mother, now Mrs. Kate Murphy, at Keyser.

The boy told Detective Barbee that he had been supporting himself in Alexandria for the past two months by selling newspapers.

CHANGE TROOP ORDER

Continued from page one. Justice seems to have come as a bolt from the blue.

The use of the old blue army uniforms for water-front duty, for instance, would mean the reconstruction of clothing carefully put away and guarded against moths. Army officers are of the opinion that the blue uniform, although prescribed, will not be used.

Eric Gen. Eli D. Hoyle, commander of the Department of the East, accompanied by Dock Commissioner A. R. Smith, United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy and other officials, spent two hours today inspecting the New York water front. All important docks were visited.

Held Inspection. Col. Jesse Carter, of Washington, chief of the Bureau of Military Affairs, Police Inspector James E. Dillon, United States Attorney John C. Knox, of New York, and Charles F. Lynch, of New Jersey; United States Marshal Albert Bellachewiller, of New Jersey; United States Marshal James M. Powers, of Brooklyn, and several army officers took part in the inspection.

It is expected that enemy aliens will be barred from trolley cars running through the prohibited zone as well from ferry boats running in the surrounding waters.

ITALIANS HOLD OWN

Continued from page one. crisis three days ago that some front dispatches were freely hinting at an impending break through. But in the hour of greatest peril, Italy's mountain troops, fired by the grim motto, "They shall not pass," threw themselves against the Teuton thrusts, checked it, held it and even pressed it back at vital points.

Thus the upper slopes of Mount Grappa, "Saw Mountain," which is the main natural bastion separating the Italian from the Teuton, were never reached. On Monte Tombe, Monte Pertica and Monte Montefiore, fierce combats raged throughout today with the Italians in many sections on the initiative. Where Teutons attacked they were beaten off; where they were attacked they suffered heavily, at some points yielding ground.

Meanwhile the Third army, under the Duke of Aosta, stood and stands on watch along the Piave. The deadlock continues for the Italian, the most favorable thing that could happen, since it allows Gen. Diaz to regroup his armies, bring up heavy artillery and await the arrival of the Franco-British reinforcements. Somewhere between the Piave and the Adige two strong armies are being formed, one French, under Gen. Fayolle, the other British, under Gen. Sir Herbert Plumer.

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No Gray Hair Now

You need not have a bit of gray hair now. You can do just as thoroughly as our best people have, and bring a natural, uniform, dark shade to your gray or faded tresses in a simple and healthful manner by applying Q-ban Hair Color Restorer at once. Have handsome, soft, luxuriant hair. Apply Q-ban; ready to use; guaranteed harmless.

Only 75c a large bottle at James Watson & Sons, Inc., 1460 Broadway, New York City. Leggett's Riker & Hegeman and all other good drug stores. Money back if not satisfied. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Soap.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

You Come-- Today:

—There's an old story which says that "Tomorrow never comes"—but don't you believe it. It will be here as soon as the clock ticks out today.

—Few of us know what will happen to us tomorrow—so few of us plan ahead or think of the tomorrow—or the tomorrows to follow.

—There are so many things we might do better if we could but plan to do them. For instance—in shopping.

—In a few weeks Christmas will be here and the stores will be crowded and clerks will be tired and service will be difficult.

—Yet it is in your power to abate this—and it is simple. Just shop early—today, for instance.

—We suffer along with others in this rush of the seasons. Clerks have their limitations and when they grow weary, store service suffers.

—You lose out because you do not get proper attention. We lose out because you lose out. So please help us to be good to each other.

—There is no greater joy in the world than is being good to each other. We will try to do our "bit," so please try to do yours.

—Today (Monday), we will be in a position to introduce to your feet shoes that you might well be proud of.

—So come in and see us early in the day—before the rush begins, before the selection lessens, before service is made difficult by the crowd we expect.

—This sale will be a sale of surprises—for there will be bargains, the like of which you have never seen before.

—On the second floor—our main floor—there will be women's shoes valued at from \$3.45 to \$7.65 that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in quality and price.

—The men, too, will have a few bargains to consider at from \$3.95 to \$4.95—real sure enough bargains.

—On the third floor Buster Brown and all the family of boys' shoes will greet you at unheard of prices. You will save enough in shoes here to buy bread and sugar for a week.

—And to those who come first there will be a sale women's choice rubbers, all small sizes. As all Washington women have small pedal extremities, we look for a rush for these.

Everybody's

Over Lincoln Bank

"7th & D"